



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 18

Wednesday, October 16, 1963

Provo, Utah



Julie Anderson



Eira Kalliomaki



Linda Smith

Queens Show Similarity In Age, Location, Interest

Being toward the top of the family almost seems a qualification for homecoming queens.

Four of the girls, Linda Smith, Alexandra Avati and Ingrid Thomson are the oldest. Eira Kalliomaki is oldest by default; she has no brothers or sisters. Phyllis Nelson and Julie Anderson are second oldest in their families.

FOUR OF THE SIX are from the Rocky Mountain area: Phyllis Nelson from Las Vegas, Ingrid Thomson of Provo, Linda Smith of Salt Lake City, and Julie Anderson from Weiser, Idaho.

Three plan to become teachers after they graduate, two plan to work for a master's degree "if something better doesn't come along first."

PHYLLIS NELSON, a former professional "furs-and-fingertips" model in Las Vegas, feels the experience of running for queen made her realize "how my own needs blunt my sensitivity to others."

LINDA SMITH loves dancing, folk, exhibition social and Orchestris, is a speech-dramatic arts minor and "love, love, love to talk." She appreciates getting to know the judges.

EIRA KALLIOMAKI, a blue-eyed blonde from Finland and a five-year convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wants to return to Finland and teach.

ZAN AVATI (short for Alexandra) is what her mother calls a "Wop-Scotch-American," who loves to dance (modern and ballet) and wants to teach fourth grade. She gained from her experience a realization of the "fantastic beauty" of Y girls.

INGRID THOMSON, an avid debater, gained 55 really good friends, but she hopes to be "married eventually."

JULIE ANDERSON, who skin dives, skis, acrobats and does genealogy, "learned a great deal of humility" by running for Homecoming Queen.



Ingrid Thomson



Phyllis Nelson



Alexandra Avati

ing Change? ...

New Building Discussed

by Kent Sibbett
City Editor

BYU students moral in apathy housing? This question was raised by a proposed million in apartment building which would cause a change in zoning regulations in a City Council meeting.

THE DISCUSSION will be continued Wednesday in the Provo City Commission chambers. Those in favor of the 80-unit apartment felt student supervision required by BYU was adequate. This specifies a full-time

resident manager as well as senior residents.

SOME BYU FACILITY members held the opposition. Several were homeowners and believed the value of home environment in apartments was given less consideration than commercial aspects.

Others claimed that apartments are not maintained on the level of private residences.

One defending the proposed apartment building found of a father who brought his children to BYU and found himself disappointed in the "low calibre housing" available.

by M. Doxey Compiles Religious Commentary

The first of a four-volume commentary of the Doctrine Covenants came off the press last week.

The book, "The Latter-day Prophets and the Doctrine Covenants," was compiled by Roy M. Doxey, chairman of the undergraduate studies in the College of Religion.

NOW AVAILABLE in the BYU Bookstore, it takes the 41 sections of the Doctrine and Covenants, quotes each section and follows it with related explanations and teachings of presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, general authorities and patriarchs.

der H. Hunter esses Prayer

THE importance of prayer in living was the theme of the address given by Hunter of the Twelve, Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaking to a "full house" in today's devotional Assembly. He counseled all young people are faced with the greatest them to seek answers through prayer.

PRAYER BRINGS US into communion with God," he said. "Seek God in the privacy of your room at the beginning and end of the day. Seek Him in classrooms."

Over 80 leaders are represented in the first 400 page volume of this work.

PUBLISHED BY DESERET Book Company, the book is the product of "several years" research and compilation.

Professor Doxey spent four years as president of the Eastern States Mission, was a member of the general YMMIA Board for 13 years and is currently acting president of Provo Stake.

Since 1937, he has written the theology and church government lessons used by the Relief Society.

Salt Lake NAACP President Fritz Lectures on the Negro in Utah

"Utah has no civil rights legislation and the negro tourist has been denied accommodations," stated Albert B. Fritz, president of the Salt Lake chapter of the NAACP, as he lectured Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Utah Court Room.

His topic concerned Utah's delegation to the Washington, D. C. Freedom March.

Fritz was asked to comment on the statement of President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on civil rights.

"UNTIL NOW," he added, "the Utah legislature had not supported civil rights legislation because of feelings regarding the position of the Mormon Church." He feels the statement of the First Presidency was good and perhaps at the next legislative session, civil

rights will be considered.

University of Utah student Steve Holbrook accompanied Mr. Fritz. He served on the staff of Utah Congressman Sherman P. Lloyd. When asked, "Would you like to be ruled by the negro?" Holbrook answered, "I wouldn't mind it. Many negroes are very capable."

What is civil rights? Fritz replied, "It is the equality of opportunity for all minority groups." He stated the negro in Utah is denied employment because of religion.

ARE THE colored and white people ready for integration? Fritz replied, "This year we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. How long must we wait?"

Why do the negro men send their women and children to fight the battle? Fritz said, "This is a

non-violent method of protest. It

Mr. Fritz also commented that segregation de facto exists in Utah and California. Children may not attend certain schools, as parents cannot buy homes in the neighborhood.

There are some 5,000 negroes in Utah according to Fritz.

Groups represented in the delegation to Washington were the Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights, the Social Action Committee of the First Unitarian Church, the United Church of Christ and the Holiday Community Church. They were received by Utah legislators.

Abravanel ...

Y Lyceum To Present Symphony

Opening the lyceum season at BYU will be the Utah Symphony Orchestra under the baton of maestro Maurice Abravanel.

The program, sponsored by BYU-Community Concert Lyceum series, will be Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission will be by activity card.

Featured composers are Wagner, Schubert and Brahms. Wagner's overture to "Tannhauser" opening the concert.

Two movements of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Brahms' complete "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" will follow. This program is similar to the one the Orchestra will open its own concert series with in the Salt Lake Tabernacle this week-end.

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Speak At Thursday's Forum Assembly

Pulitzer Prize winner, Harrison Salisbury will address the BYU forum assembly, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AS MOSCOW correspondent for the New York Times, Mr. Salisbury earned the distinction of being the first American correspondent to travel into areas of Soviet Asia which were ordinarily sealed off from the Western world.

His accounts of industry and politics which were published in the New York Times, of which Mr. Salisbury is the director of national correspondence, received a Pulitzer Prize in 1961.

Mr. Salisbury, author of a number of books, began his journalism career as editor of the University of Minnesota's daily paper. He became a professional United Press reporter when assigned to cover the last of the Prohibition gang wars.



Harrison Salisbury, Journalist ... to speak at Forum.

Alf Prait's View from the Top of A Typewriter



No Mexican Cannibals BYU Explorer Relates

"If we'd stayed in Mexico longer, the newspapers would have graduated me from university. Maybe I would have got a doctor's degree."

Larry D. Davls was talking. The 26-year-old archeology student is back at BYU this week after two weeks exploring the rugged Rio Urique in the Barranca de Cobre (Ravine of Copper) country in northwestern Mexico.

Zoology professor Dr. Wilmer Tanner and graduate student James Deann of Salt Lake City also made the trip which received more than its share of national headlines last week because of the supposed perils the party was said to be in.

But Larry, along with expedition leader John L. Cross of Orem, insists things never really were as tough as the newspapers, radio and TV tried to make out.

"There was a lot of hoodoo about the whole thing," says Larry, with a laugh. "In fact I think some people were actually disappointed when we boarded the train at Creel to come home."

Concern over the safety of the 14-man party began with Larry and James are reported to have "staggered out of the jungles after being lost for days."

"Sure we were hungry," Larry said, "our fourth day out from the main party (they had been sent to go ahead to a copper mine where food was cached) we dined on cookie crumbs, powdered milk and a lifesaver."

They were both lying on a sandy beach after being forced to swim part of the way when they were spotted by two Mexican miners who had been looking for them.

"They were the homeliest guys I had ever seen, but boy were we glad to see them."

After getting some real food in their stomachs, and catching a short nap, Larry started back for the main party with food and supplies. James, meanwhile, decided to head for the nearest hospital, saying he was too sick to make the return trip.

When James finally got to Chihuahua the local press really started to blow up the adventure, reporting among other tales that the party had perished, or was starving to death.

U. S. Army and Air Force helicopters, cargo planes and paramedic paracutiers were even called upon to join in a search which never materialized.

One newspaper went so far as to relate an exciting story of a battle with hostile Indians who finally forced the Americans into a cave, killed and ate them.

To which Larry said that if he were ever going to be eaten by anyone he would prefer the Mexican Tarahumara Indians who assisted him to bring supplies back to the main party.

"They're the friendliest guys in the world," he says. "They're poor and dirty—but tremendous. And they climb like cats."

Next to the Indians, and the group he traveled with, Larry says the greatest thing about the trip was the fantastic scenery in the canyon which is twice as deep as Grand Canyon in spots.

According to John Cross, Jr., who along with Larry has done much "white water" exploring, portions of the Barranca de Cobre have never been explored at all.

Larry says the rugged land is beautiful, with orchids by the hundreds, and many other forms of vegetation. "All the area lacks is wildlife."

"It's worth every bit of a guy's time," says Larry who forgot to bring an orchid back for his girl friend.

He plans to make the trip again next year.

Right now his main concern is catching up on the school work he has missed. He doesn't think all the headlines he got are going to impress any of the instructors in his sophomore classes, even if some of the newspapers did say he was a BYU professor.

Study Possible In Hawaii, Asia

One-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii and field study in Asia are available to students who can qualify.

Worth about \$3,500, these scholarships include full tuition, living expenses, round-trip transportation from the students' home, and a small personal allowance. They are for a two-year

period, beginning September 1964.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS should be considered on the basis of their high academic standing, interest in Asian affairs, and plans to study an Asian language.

More information may be obtained from the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

It was a crisp fall day, as two friends straddled a motorbike and rode toward Provo Canyon. The occasion was a joyous one—a last day of association together before the parting of ways because of an important mission call. DEATH rode with them too. Unconcerned with the people the young missionary would teach or the work the young student of engineering would do, death took its toll.

The loss was great, not only to the family and friends but to the lives which would have benefited by these young men.

Motor bikes have become increasingly popular in past months, even to the extent that some cities have discussed passing laws which would prohibit the use of motorbikes on city

streets. The vehicles are easily rented, not too difficult to learn to handle, but are over estimated as to power and danger. Bikes are light and easy for an inexperienced driver to lose control of. Also the rider is unprotected, and therefore a fall thrown to the pavement should an accident occur.

Certainly motorbikes provide economical transportation, and those people who use them should exercise all precautions. But the casual rider who rents one for the first time, this unfortunate experience provides a warning. Take a second thought before climbing on a machine that could carry you to a fatal intersection, curve or highway.

Quit Chattering on the Stairway

"Quiet Please, This is a Study Area." So pleads small signs on the doors of the Clark Library. But we are appalled at how freely the pleads are flouted. Often the library becomes nothing more than a social center of "hustling" dates and giggling over past ones.

Soon we will have the Y Center for such socializing, but what will happen until the time comes? Is there to be a place on campus dedicated to the cause of concentration and learning or is the library to become a seething mass of chatter?

Some high schools require their librarians to patrol the study tables and forcibly keep the students silent. Surely there is no call for the officials of our library to be asked to babysit. We as students must accept the responsibility to respect the library as a place for the quest of knowledge. To do this silence must reign. Each of us must commit our-

selves to refrain from talking.

Some of the greatest offenders are students leaving and entering the classroom library building. It is easy to forget it is in the library rather than in a regular academic building. However, for a student studying for a test next hour or a student pouring over a newly discovered hypothesis, the distraction is unfortunate.

Another problem is the congestion in the center stairwell during the class change. 9 and 10 a.m. One student said it took from ten to fifteen minutes to get from third level to the fifth level during these particular class breaks. Two things would solve this problem. First, students could refrain from stopping to converse on the stairs, and, secondly, some students could use stairwells at both ends of the building. These would relieve congestion.

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Meet Our Staff . . .

by Nancy Stephenson

Universe Feature Writer

If anyone should find a fairly long, knobby stick with one very worn end, it may be the one just by Universe Feature Editor Ardean Toler.

I keep practically everything I lay my hands on," Miss Toler admitted with a smile. The stick was used as her supporting cane for the Timpangpas like this summer.

"I MUST HAVE lost it during my move into the dorm," said Miss Toler who mourns its loss because of its obvious sentimental value. She also saved a fork from the top of the mountain.

"Not everyone is able to appreciate the value of items Miss Toler saves, so she sometimes lacks cooperation from those around her. For instance, last year she was saving a pressed daffodil

besides writing for the Daily Universe. Feature Editor Ardean Toler, enjoys embroidering, knitting, and writing letters to pen-pals during her free time.

Feature Editor Hoards Souvenirs

and finding no better place, stuck it under her dresser between two sheets of paper.

Her overly ambitious roommates decided to clean their room, and she rather overdid her job.

"I had to dig digging through the trash can after it," Miss Toler said.

A JOURNALISM MAJOR Miss Toler finds working on the Universe and Journalism classes her favorite.

With true reporter's curiosity, she loves to ask questions and dig into the pasts of people.

"People just fascinate me," Miss Toler said, "even I fascinate me."

"I THINK it's amazing the way people work," Miss Toler said. "I love to talk to people and find out what makes them do the things they do."

Along journalistic lines, Miss Toler also expressed the desire

to write a book. "Of course, one wants to and I probably never will," she admitted. "However, she already has several novels for novels for novels to write."

A JUNIOR this year, Miss Toler plans to graduate next year and then possibly teach Journalism in high school. "If it is to that," she added, "I there's a marriage in there."

Miss Toler's main ambition to have a large family. "I probably because I come from a small family myself," she said. Miss Toler has one 17-year brother at home in Roblin, Ia. She also hopes to go to Europe tomorrow. Miss Toler has studied French for four semesters would especially like to go to France and become acquainted with the culture there.

On-Campus Center . . .

Adult Services Names James As Chairman

Thomas A. James has been appointed acting chairman of the On-Campus Center of the Adult Education and Extension Services at BYU.

He will replace Robert H. Telford who is on sabbatical leave at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. JAMES was formerly supervisor of Special Courses and Conferences at BYU and in his new position will administer the activities of the Evening School, On-Campus Education Week, and Special Courses and Conferences.

Mr. James, who graduated from BYU in 1957 in marketing, was employed in business and industry, in education and sales before joining the Extension Services staff.

He served a mission for the LDS Church in Japan and subsequently served in the U.S. Army security agency in Japan in 1954-55.

Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor News Week

Dr. Oliver R. Smith and M. Dallas Burnett of the BYU Department of Communications faculty will attend the annual observance of National Newspaper Week.

IT IS BEING sponsored by the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club at its luncheon Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Rep. John E. Moss of California, chairman of the Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee, U.S. House of Representatives will be the speaker, on "Our Secret Government."



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Touring the United States, particularly Utah and the BYU campus has been this group of Finnish Church members. They were honored at an openhouse Monday by Finnish students and former Finnish missionaries.

Candidate Deadline Set For Wilson Fellowship

Faculty nominations of students for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship close Monday.

These fellowships are awarded annually to 1,000 first-year graduate students planning to teach college.

Single students or married students without children who are awarded a Wilson Fellowship receive a living allowance of \$1,800 per academic year.

MARRIED STUDENTS with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

Tuition and fees are paid directly to the graduate school by the foundation.

Any faculty member may nominate students after weighing his qualifications: ability, undergraduate preparation toward a Ph.D., competence in foreign languages and other required subjects, essay writing ability and independent work.

Letters of nomination should include the student's name, current address, college, proposed graduate field and the faculty member's nomination.

Additional information is avail-

able from Janet Dean, Graduate Awards secretary, Ext. 2010.

Finnish Group Visits Admires Daily Universe

"I am amazed at a newspaper that comes out everyday completely published by students," said Kalervo Walimaa, a journalist from Finland.

Mr. Walimaa was one of a group of Finnish members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to visit BYU Monday.

THE GROUP was privately sponsored with the purpose of seeing the United States and especially Utah. The group was able to go through the Logan and Salt Lake Temples.

Several of the group received their patriarchal blessings in Salt Lake City since it is impossible to receive them in Finland. There are no stakes there and, consequently, no patriarchs.

"But I miss the comic strip," complained Mr. Walimaa still speaking of the Daily Universe. He was reassured when Peanuts was pointed out to him.

"OH, WE HAVE that comic strip in Finland. Peanuts just talks in Finnish over there," he

said enthusiastically through interpreter, a returned missionary.

When asked to compare the colleges in Finland, Walimaa explained that the University of Helsinki which is comparable to BYU in enrollment would fit in one small corner of BYU's campus.

"The students and would envy this campus," he

MR. WALIMAA admired architecture and landscaping. He commented on a park.

Ann-Liisa Rinne, a physician, commented on the excellence in American and Finnish hospitals after visiting the Mary Children's Hospital.

"There is warmer and personal care here, but you see so many more papers in the papers," she laughed.

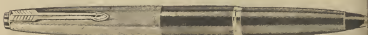
The group was honored openhouse Monday night sponsored by the Finnish Club will spend 5 weeks in U.

Q.

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Universe Society



Maureen O'Hara and James Stewart are co-stars in the film 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation'. The movie will play from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation Tells Story of Zany Holiday

Jim Favorites presents in masscope and color a hearty comedy, "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation." The most wonderful bit about "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" (aside from Mr. Hobbs' self) is that so much of it goes so true that viewers will recognize either themselves or someone close in any of these funny comic, but truly real situations.

With the fun flavor of "Father of the Bride" (this story due by Edward Everett), this film and typical tale tells of how Stewart's tribulations with a rented, rickety seaside house; and his teenage daughter's "Pete's" battle the burden of her first set of braces and gaining the attention of his Michael Burns, Stewart's wife O'Hara turns vacation into a family get-together, inviting children, grandchildren, son-in-laws and cook

After calling the plumber to attend to the old-fashioned pump, Stewart begins to enjoy the beach scenery—including well-built Valerie Varda.

But, when Peters becomes a hermit because of her braces, Stewart and O'Hara take her out to a dance where Fabian brings her out of her shell.

Then Burns' TV breaks down, Stewart takes him sailing and gets lost in a fog. Son-in-law Josh Peine's prospective employer McGiver arrives with wife Wilson and Stewart joins in pre-dawn birdwatching.

Despite an embarrassing night in which Stewart gets locked in the bathroom with Wilson and punches drunken McGiver, Peine gets the job and Stewart gets his rest—when the vacation is over.

The film plays Wednesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Room 107 McKay Building.



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Circle K - Cannon Center, 6:15 p.m.
Arizona Club - 230 ESC, 7 p.m.
Swedish Club - SFLC room 2308, 7 p.m., elections.
Phi Eta Sigma - 107 JKB, 4 p.m.
Alpine Club - 172 JKB, 7:30 p.m.

YAF Has Lecture

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold their third meeting Wednesday in 428 Clark Library at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Chauncey Riddle will speak. All students are invited.

Film Favorites

25c with Activity Card

JAMES STEWART

MAUREEN O'HARA

Mr. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

FABIAN

JOHN BRADY-WARRE VILSON-REGINALD GARDNET
LAURE PETERS - VALERIE VARDA
A. JAMES DOWLING

467 McKay Building
Show Times — 4:15 and 7:00 p.m.

Annual Autumn Leaf Dance Set For Two Locations Friday Evening

Falling autumn leaves of Indian Summer in an October field will be the scene for dancers Friday at the Annual Autumn Leaf Dance, sponsored by the Associated Men's Students.

Celebrants of the autumn will have two campus locations to enjoy the Indian Summer. Norm Thurber will play in the Smith Family Living Center, and Ken Greene will provide the music in the Fieldhouse. Both dances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Intermission entertainment will be by the Combs Twins and Darrel Sherwood.

Refreshments of pastries and punch will be served.

Chairman of the affair is Bill Peck. Master of Ceremonies are Jim DeMordant and Dick Kelley. In charge of art work and publicity is Lowell Jones. De-

corations chairman is Earl Elmont. Refreshments chairman is Ann Madsen.

All students and faculty are invited. Price is one dollar per couple or fifty cents single. Dress is semi-formal.



Jim and Sharon DeMordant will be among the couples at the Autumn Leaf Dance themed 'Indian Summer' Friday.

Organizations Set Openhouse

The Inter-Collegiate Knights unit of Brigham Young University will hold an openhouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. An explanation of the functions and activities of the unit will be discussed. In addition, there will be a main speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Qualifications to join the unit are a 2.5 grade point average and a desire to serve.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Harvey L. Taylor, Vice President of Brigham Young University, will be the speaker Thursday at an openhouse given by the Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The open house will be held in 86 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m., and is open to all interested men.

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest men's fraternity in the nation, is chartered on more than 350 campuses. Founded on the principles of scouting, the fraternity is dedicated to leadership, friendship, and service.

COUGAR CLUB

All interested men students are invited to attend the Cougar Club openhouse Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Alumni House. According to Jeff Matsen, president of the organization, the program will feature Joseph T. Bentley as speaker.

There will also be an introduction of the club's officers and displays of club projects.

ARCHON HONOR FRATERNITY

Sophomore and Freshmen men outstanding in scholarship and leadership have been invited to attend the Archon openhouse at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Lounge.

During the year Archon sponsors service projects, holds socials, and hosts faculty speakers.

Campus Quickies

Girls' Unit Meets

Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, will be the speaker at the **PHI CHI THETA** meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 15 East and 800 North.

A Surfing Combo, "Kathy's Group" will play for the **MAT DANCE** Wednesday in the Smith Family Living Center at 4:30 p.m. Admission is 15 cents.

Students interested in working as receptionists and project chairman for the newly organized Rainbow Gardens office of the Studentbody properties may contact Gene Stephan, ext. 3026 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Universe

SPORTS

Texas Longhorns Chosen Top Grid Team in Nation

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Texas' Longhorns bulldied their way into first place and upset completely jumbled major college football's top 10 in the weekly rating of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

NOT A SINGLE MEMBER of the top 10 remained in the same position as last week and only three of the elite emerged with unbeaten-untied records.

Wisconsin jumped to second place from fifth, idle Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third, Ohio State skipped four places to fourth despite a tie and Oklahoma, No. 1 last week before its 28-7 licking by the Longhorns, fell to fifth.

THREE SOUTHEASTERN Conference teams, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Alabama in order filled the sixth through eighth spots.

Illinois, a newcomer to the top 10 along with Ole Miss, tied Alabama for the eighth position and Northwestern, fourth Big Ten representative among the 10 best, ranked 10th. The Wildcats and Georgia Tech returned to the ranking 10 after a week's absence.

DEPENDING CHAMPION, and twice-beaten Southern California, ninth last week, dropped completely out of the first 20 after its loss to Notre Dame.

Here are the ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (30) (4-0)	241
2. Wisconsin (5) (3-0)	204
3. Pittsburgh (3-0)	215
4. Ohio State (2-0-1)	146
5. Oklahoma (2-1)	123
6. Georgia Tech (3-1)	113
7. Mississippi (2-0-1)	108
8. (Tie) Alabama (3-1)	98
8. (Tie) Illinois (2-0-1)	98
10. Northwestern (3-1)	77

SECOND 19-11, Navy, 62; 12, Penn State, 27; 13, Duke, 26; 14, Louisiana State, 25; 15, Oregon, 22; 16, Auburn, 17.

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17. Air Force, 15; 18, Missouri, 15; 19, (tie), Notre Dame and Syracuse, 15; 20, (tie), Texas Tech, 15; 21, North Carolina State, Southern California, 14; 22, (tie), Southern Illinois, 14; 23, Army, Arkansas, Iowa State, Baylor, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Pres. Ben Bella Mobilizes To Defend Algeria

ALGIERIA, (UPI)—The Algerian Gueilla Army that defeated France was mobilized Tuesday by President Ahmed Ben Bella to battle an invading Moroccan Army he estimated at 4,000 men supported by tanks and planes flown by "foreigners."

BOTH ALGERIA and Morocco claimed victory in the 24-hour-old battle swirling through the Sahara desert border wastelands of "Boua Geste" fame while Ben Bella's peace ambassadors conferred in Marrakech, Morocco, with King Hassan II in hopes of a truce.

Ben Bella appeared before a mass rally in the Algiers forum Tuesday and announced mobilization of the troops who defeated France's most able units in seven years of fighting. He also appealed to all able bodied men to report for military duty.

IN A FIERY speech Ben Bella addressed himself directly to the Moroccan people and urged them to rise up against the Spanish who still hold enclaves in Morocco. He told them their country still was ruled by "foreigners" and did not mention Spain by name.

Ben Bella said 400 Algerian border troops were still holding out against an onslaught by 4,000 Moroccans and that the disputed border posts of Hassel Beldia and Tinjoun remained in Algerian hands. Morocco claimed their capture Monday.

HE AGAIN ACCUSED the Moroccans of being linked with the counter-revolutionary movement by rebellious Berber tribesmen whose leaders took to the hills in the wild Kabyle mount area last weekend to wage a Guerrilla war against Ben Bella's one-man rule.

He appealed to all Algerians "who are able to bear arms, to go to the nearest prefecture to be mobilized." He said local prefects would take all possible measures to transport troops to Tlemcen and Colomb-Bechar, the desolate area once patrolled by the foreign legion.

THEN, ADDRESSING himself to Moroccans, he said: "Your Country is in the hands of foreigners, in the hands of an empire."

Cougars Begin Basketball Practice Open Season Dec. 6th Against UC

TUESDAY ON THE SMITH Fieldhouse playing floor if men reported to Stan Watts BYU basketball coach to begin day workouts in preparation for the season opener with U.C.L.A. December 6 in Los Angeles.

Just a month ago sports fans were confronted with the overlapping of major league baseball into the college and pro-football seasons. With basketball practice in session now several sideline quarterbacks will cut short their watch on the football practice

Flag Football Continues Set 'Murals Pace

The intramural tuga-war, more commonly known as the "Battle of the Beef," will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the Heilman Halls Field.

All organizations are urged to take part in this wild and wet activity. Teams will be limited to eight men. Entries are available at 232 Fieldhouse.

FLAG FOOTBALL is under way with some real close competition being held in all four divisions 20 spot SPONSORED BY THE far are: Residence Halls D-R-1 and B-R-1; Clubs, Norsemen, Glendale and C A A; Wards, first and eighth; Independents, Miss Rejects, Buzzers and Heeres.

There are many other activities also under way and all participants are urged to check the bulletin board for time and place for all events.

THE CLOSING date for entry into men's badminton singles has been extended until Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

field and hurry into the field house for the last hour of workouts. These quarterbacks must prepare - briefs for reference when football season ends and they become "box-seat" coaches.

NEW PERSONNEL won't be a real problem. There are only five. The remainder of the squad are returnees and last year's freshmen on the way up. According to Coach Watts this team will be "younger, faster and more aggressive" than the 1962-63 squad. Head Minson will again be assisting in the coaching duties. Minson is one of BYU's greatest basketball alumni.

ONLY BILL BLUMENTHAL and Mark Miller are seniors on the squad. Both are last year's lettermen. Six are sophomores and the remaining nine are juniors. Paul Wyatt, Mike Gardner and Bob Quinney, all juniors, have lettered one year.

Three junior college transfers, John Fairchild, 67, Jon Stanley, 66, and George Reouts 6-0, are expected to fill in where graduation and a mission call have taken a toll.

THERE ARE SIX GUARDS none are seniors, which average just above six feet in height. Gardner is the lone returning letterman in this position. Two very familiar players, Jeff Congdon and Dick Nemelka from the '62-'63 frosh, are working for starting roles.

Paul Miller, from Pleasant Grove, is back and says his arm is completely healed. Paul lost most of last season because of a broken arm.

George Reouts, a transfer

from the College of St. Utah and Tom Arnett, Eastern Arizona Junior, are the two 'new' faces on the guard line.

THE CENTER position had great improvement over last year. Fairchild has come to play center. His work indicates he is serious, at least. With at Palomar Junior (Calif.) he averaged 22 per game.

Paul Wyatt is back and a foot 81 inches tall. In 1961 he had more height in the Wyatt may be tried at 6. Dee Denzer, 6 foot 9 inches, more, has every intent learning the necessary skills leaving tricks compliments a good college center.

Almost half of the squad listed as forwards. Quinn Miller and Blumenthal a wards, Bill Ruffner, Steven and Laird Swensen, from the frosh team. Jonkey came from the JC a child and averaged 16.4 per game last year. Russ Ingham has returned to BYU serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Day Saints. He played here during the 1958-59.

BLUMENTHAL has grown tall and is now 6 foot 51 inch. He may be moved to in order to take advantage inside shooting ability strength on the boards.

The schedule lists 22 games the Far West Classic at Pe Oregon beginning December. The Cougars will not go on season for the first time in many years.

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In Thin Ice... With Bud Tolman

Harder Than It Looks

Tuesday afternoon I had the opportunity to go to the Smith Fieldhouse to participate in the basketball game and if the chance never comes up again I can't be too sorry.

I took two photos from the Universe with me to help the local hoopsters in various positions of pose and pose and I'm positive I at least doubled the normal one it would have taken the photographers to take their shots.

I felt like I was on a somewhat alien field by trying to describe the pose in which I wanted each player photographed. However, the photographers calmly sort out my sometimes confused suggestions and proceeded to set up posed action shots completely different and infinitely better... It isn't as easy as the Kodak company says it is.

While on the subject of basketball it might be interesting to note that Brigham Young won twice, the top ten teams in the nation in total attendance.

The Cougars drew a total of 102,772 fans into the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse last season in addition to 80,438 on the road for a total attendance figure of 183,210.

Blue Devils Draw Most Fans...

The top team in the nation attendance-wise, was Duke University. The Blue Devils drew 274,103 fans at home and on the road. Ohio State and Cincinnati came second and third respectively.

One item that was overlooked in the weekend sports wrap-up was the results of the Utah-BYU bicycle race. Only one BYU student finished in the top four and that was Sherman Martin, who placed fourth. Utah claimed all of the top three positions in the challenge competition.

BYU did have the best turnout however, both in transit, seven, and support, where several hundred rode out to cheer them on their way. Best quote came from Utah team Captain Peter Locke, "From my point of view BYU had a great turnout. If the enthusiasm of the U of U was as good then it might hold claim as better school."

We Did Win Something...

This statement was made prior to the starting of a race and just a note to Mr. Locke, there was little enthusiasm at Utah. No one showed up at the finish line as it appeared no one actually cared if anyone won. It was perhaps a greater loss than our loss of the race itself.

I have a correction to make but I don't quite know how to apologize to Floyd Millet or Eddie Kimball. Friday's column I stated Mr. Kimball coached BYU it's initial victory over the University of Utah grid-tens.

However, it has come to my attention that, although Mr. Kimball was Y coach from 1937 to 1948, Floyd Millet was engaged to coach for one year. Yep, you guessed it, 1942, the year the Cats up-ended the Ute applicant.

'Pokes Want Revenge...

Cougars Face Showdown in Laramie

Brigham Young University's football team comes up with the toughest showdown of the season Saturday when it meets the club that could be the fastest draw in the Rocky Mountain Southwest, Wyoming.

THE TRICK to Laramie has never been an easy one, and this particular trip will be made tougher by the fact that the game will be part of the Coug's homecoming celebration.

Wyoming's rushers stand 3-1

for the season, dropping only a close 21-25 decision to Kansas. BYU's 1-3 season mark includes two conference defeats.

THE AFTERMATH of the Y's 3-1 loss to Utah finds the Cougars more determined than ever to scramble the standings again with an upset at Laramie. They jumped the WAC standings last year, and they will be out to turn the track again this season.

There is really no cause to expect any kind of warm welcome

in Memorial Stadium Saturday. In as much as the 'Pokes have been waiting nearly a year for this return match.

LAST YEAR the Cougars knocked Coach Lloyd Eaton's club out of the championship with a 14-7 upset at Provo. The game, judged by many as the hardest-fought, best played contest of the season, cost Wyoming the WAC title.

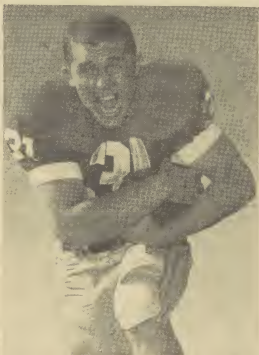
Consequently, the coming assignment isn't very inviting as far as the Cougars are concerned.

MONDAY FOUND the squad on the practice field, trying to iron out the wrinkles that have made this year's ride a bumpy one.

The Y's principle project seems to revolve around the passing game, both on offense and defense.

Prior to the Utah game, the Cougars were wrestling with problems in pass defense. Against the Redskins Saturday night they gave up only 29 yards on aerials, but the Utes scored their highest gains on the ground.

SO IT'S POSSIBLE Coach Hal Mitchell may want to overhaul the Cougar attack, or at least make some adjustments to get the air and ground attacks synchronized.



Doran Merkley, a consistent Cougar performer, will be part of the backfield Wyoming will face this weekend.

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DAYS CLASSES OFFERED: You may take your choice of three different classes. Saturday at 8:00-9:30 a.m., Monday at 6:00-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30-8:00 p.m. Each class will meet once a week for six weeks. The classes start on Nov. 2, 4, and Oct. 30 respectively.

INSTRUCTOR: W. Grant Lee, who has participated in teaching ice skating over 800 BYU students, will be in charge of the instruction.

PLACES: Classes will be held at Winter Gardens Ice Arena at 1150 North West, Provo. This rink is valued at approximately \$250,000 and will have back bar, freestyle, skate shop and other conveniences.

SKATES CAN BE RENTED

FOR \$2.00

It is to your advantage to register as early as possible so you will be able to enroll in the class of your preference.

If you desire more information, phone FR 4-1211, Extension 2807.

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SHULTON





Dr. Clawson Cannon, chairman of the BYU Music Dept., and Prof. Homer Wakefield (right) examine the two-hundred-year-old dulcimer presented to BYU by Lawrence Rud Smith (left) and

his sister Shiril Loveless of Provo. The instrument will be housed with the Lotta Van Buren collection of musical instruments.

BYU Music Department Heir To Antique Dulcimer

A two hundred year old dulcimer was presented to the BYU Music Dept. by Shiril Loveless and Lawrence Rud Smith in behalf of the grandchildren of pioneer musician Henry V. Smith.

A FOREBANNER of the piano, the dulcimer was originated in Iran before the birth of Christ. It is a stringed musical instrument which is played by striking the metallic strings with sticks.

The dulcimer, which was made by J. Van Wageningen, has remained in the Van Wageningen and Smith families for over two hundred years. It was brought across the plains by the forebears of Mr. Smith and given to him by his mother.

The dulcimer, passed down to Henry Smith's grandchildren, was given to Burt Smith, who stipulated in his will that it be placed in a museum.

The instrument will be housed with the Lotta Van Buren collection of musical instruments on the upper campus. This collection of fine old instruments was presented

ed to BYU in the fall of 1967. Mrs. Lotta Van Buren Burt, a noted collector and restorer of old instruments.

A special museum room in the Van Buren collection is under construction in the new Fine Arts Center.

Applications Open For Traffic Judge

Students who wish to participate as judges on the State Traffic Court should apply to the Student Administration according to Jerry Driscoll, chairman of the court.

Interested persons should complete at least one semester at BYU and carry a grade average of 3.0 or better, Mr. Driscoll said.

Student judges will be eligible for hearing and evaluating traffic problems which will appear before the Student Traffic Court.

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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ANYONE who speaks Finnish fluently and is interested in a missionary effort, please call Steve Williams at DAVE/UTU 551 2039 or home, 373-5200.
INTERESTED in Europe next summer? Want to earn part of way? 374-1922 10-24

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR and accordion lessons. Instruction furnished for beginners. Berger Music 373-4563 15-21

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Individual styling. Faye Rose hair styling. Coloring. 148 West 1st North, FR-3-8108 10-26

12. Child Care

BABYSITTING—Wonderful place for children. 34-133 Wynnwood Terrace, 812-1186 10-26
DAYTIME babysitting in home • 3A, 124 Wynnwood, 373-2143 10-14

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24. Jewelry

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UNIVERSITY T.V. For prompt, guaranteed service on all make call FR-3-1185 418 West Center 10-21

22. Typing

TYPE written work done for nominal fee. 361 North 3rd East, Mrs. King. 10-20

33. Watch Repairing

WATCH repairs by an expert at Provo Watch Center. Special discount to students. Open at 1st and West. Phone 373-5647 10-18

38. Employment for Men

ESTABLISHED washing repairs available. Average \$2.50 per hour. Call 223-4345 for appointment. 10-18
EMPLOYMENT for men, part-time work. Our needed. 374-5875 10-20

38. Employment for Women

NEED full-time dental assistant. Dr. Robert M. Ruppert, 374-0867 10-18

42. Positions Wanted - Women

GIRL to help with light housework and children for room and board. 371 North 24th East, Grum. 223-1620 10-18

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS and amplifiers. Fender, Gibson, Hawn, etc. All prices. Also ukuleles, harp, and accordions. Herbie Ward, 188 South 16th West, Provo. Closed Mondays. 10-20

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

DELICIOUS red apples, \$2.25 bushel. Will deliver. 374-0277 10-20
ITALIAN prison only \$2.75 per bushel. JoAnn Briston. 223-4017 10-21

KENNINGTON Band hand operating adding machine, \$65. 374-2947 after 4 p.m. 10-18

TWO complete parachute rigs. \$65. \$80. 140 South 250 East before 11:00 or after 5:00. 373-7029 10-16

DELICIOUS cooking or eating supplies. Wholesale prices. Will deliver. 374-1405 10-21

LABOR clothes rack for sale. Special convenient construction. Call Blythe, 373-0950 after 4 p.m. 10-20

MARRIED students, you can clothe your children at reasonable prices at Heidi's Children's outdoor clothing store. 450 North University. 10-21

55. Sleeping Rooms

GOOD sleeping room for one boy, 705 North 440 West. 10-15

56. Room and Board

ROOM and board, two spaces available. No contract. \$64, north 10-16
374-0356 10-16

57. Board

MEALS \$45. Men students, 283 East 2nd North. Apt. 43 FR-4-1528. 10-20

58. Apartments for Rent

FELLOWS to share apartment. 710 West Center, Apt. 5 Between 4300 and 4500. 10-16

NICE apartment for sale. 154 North 700 East. 373-6933 10-18
ATTRACTIVE one bedroom furnished apartment. West Green Court. 223-4538, 374-5840 10-21

LARGE apartment, vacancy for two girls. 472 East Center 10-15

VACANCY for two girls. Lovely house five minutes from campus. 374-1411 7th North, 374-1143 10-17

VACANCY for one fellow. Air condition. TV, phone, \$25, everything paid. Dunlack Dale Thayer, 373-0920 10-18

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. 775 North 3th East, Call between 8 and 7 373-5105 10-19

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LARGE New furnished apartment for 2, North 324 West 3rd South 10-21

APARTMENT for girls — two vacancies. 222 N 4th St. Newly remodelled — Close to campus. 10-20

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55. Homes for Rent

HOME for five fellows, \$25 month. Close to campus. 373-5626 10-17

64. Travel, Transportation

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Dep. Provo Airport 27, 5:00 p.m. Arr. L.A. Intercontinental 6:30 Return Flight
Dep. L.A. Intercontinental, 6:11, 5:00 p.m. Arr. Provo Airport 8:30 p.m. \$56.00 round trip

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67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1961 ALSTATE scooter, Windshield. Local. \$275. 373-8923 or 373-2225 10-15

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